

Can George Washington Become a "Genuine Fortress of Democracy"?

DURING the past few years there has existed at The George Washington University a sharp conflict of ideas and methods between the students and the President. Conflicts fall into three categories:

1. Methods of extra-curricular organization.
2. Faculty relations.
3. Civil liberties of students.

Frequent outbreaks have occurred, particularly during the past year, including the activities, reorganization hearings, the Herrick case, and the peace mobilization and American Student Union case. Each of these series of events is of great importance to George Washington students, but of particular moment is the problem of civil liberties of students brought to point at this time by the recent refusal of recognition to the A. S. U. and the Union's convention at Vassar College.

The position of President Marvin, embodied in the so-called "Rule Six" of the Board of

Trustees, is that the University can countenance no "outside pressure groups" within its walls. It is said that because of the presence of so many foreign embassies and business interests in Washington the University cannot afford to be "prejudiced" by any action of its student body. In a statement to The Hatchet on March 23, 1937, in reference to the projected national peace movement, the President said:

"The function of the University is to search out truth. If it is to fulfill its function the University must be free of the influence of all outside pressure groups, however high-minded the causes they espouse. Once it yields to outside pressure of any kind it is no longer an educational institution but a propaganda instrument, prey to shifting and conflicting fanaticisms."

The preventative for any such situation, the President indicates, is to insulate the students of this University from "outside" groups; that is, according to "Rule Six" no groups of George Washington students affiliated with

non-George Washington University organizations except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies will be recognized by the Student Life Committee. In other words, students here cannot join with students of other colleges and universities in discussion of their common problems or do anything about them.

This ruling has been enforced against only one "outside" affiliated organization, and that the American Student Union, a progressive national student federation concerned with political and social problems affecting every student in the country.

"The basis of our teaching," President Marvin said in his statement, "is democracy as exemplified through the life of this nation. Freedom of thought and of speech are inherent in democracy. Without them democracy does not exist. The George Washington University believes in and fosters full and free discussion by its students. . . . But it holds that student expression must take place within the frame-

work of orderly and reasoned University procedures, and free from the dictates of propaganda groups."

Few would disagree with the general precepts of this statement, just as the President says, "All of us are for peace. But belligerent and inappropriate action (the strike) is neither educational or effective." However, the fact remains that the action of the President does not follow the democratic pattern of freedom without license. His is the privilege of defining, for The George Washington University, those "orderly and reasoned University procedures."

The statement of Governor Benson of Minnesota to the A. S. U. convention seems strikingly appropriate to the situation at this University:

"The slogans and symbols of democracy are upon the lips of our students and schoolmen and dominate our textbooks in civics. This democracy, in speech, however, is not always paralleled by democracy in action. Relationships between students and

administrators, especially in certain universities, are marked by arbitrariness and dictatorialism, instead of a creative cooperativeness."

DEMOCRATIZATION of university relations underlies every other problem facing students and administrators. Before it becomes possible to meet successfully the questions of organization of extra-curricular life and faculty relations, the haze surrounding civil liberties of students must be cleared away.

Essentially true seems the fact that democracy, as a pattern of living, must be flexible, allowing room for all points of view, and every possible means of their presentation; must be broad and deep, extending to every person; no matter what their creed; must choose the means of accomplishing its end with the realization that the means materially condition the end.

The modern university, as the apex of the

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The George Washington University

HATCHET



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SLC Declines Sigma Nu Ruling

By Frank Ford Burnett

THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE in considering a petition from Sigma Nu, social fraternity, last month virtually declared that it will not require organizations to abide by their constitutions filed with SLC, and by inference that it will not attempt to interpret such constitutions or issue rulings based on them.

After taking this unprecedented action in a series of motions through which it virtually abdicated its power over organizations, SLC declined by unanimous vote to issue a ruling on whether the Interfraternity Council had authority under its approved constitution to declare two members of the undefeated Sigma Nu basketball team ineligible for interfraternity competition.

Sigma Nu's appeal from the Interfraternity Council's ruling was instead referred "without prejudice" to the Interfraternity Council itself "for reconsideration." Although the Interfraternity Council was extended full recognition last October, when all groups were requested by SLC to submit up-to-date information on their organizations, SLC directed the Council to file a new constitution and by-laws by March 1, 1938.

Chairman DeWitt Bennett later revealed that the Council's constitution now on file was submitted in 1933, and has not been amended since.

At the time the Council made its disputed ruling, there were three other copies of the constitution, two without the amendment, and one with an amendment controlling the playing of varsity pledges in interfraternity competition. According to Bob Williams, chairman of the Council's Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, this amendment was added in 1935.

Bennett, however, had stated prior to SLC's last meeting that the Council constitution did not contain the amendment on which the Council based its ruling against Sigma Nu. Recognition rules require that all amendments or other

(See S. L. C., Page 4)

Enrollment Increased By 21% In Decade

ACCORDING to comparative registration figures recently released for the first time in many years to The Hatchet by Registrar Fred Everett Nessell, student enrollment in the University has increased 21 percent in the past decade. Total registration for the school year 1926-27, including the summer sessions, was 7,020; while figures show that 8,528 students were registered in 1935-36.

COMPARATIVE ENROLLMENT			
Division	1926-27	1935-36	
Arts and Sciences	2576	3101	
(The Junior College and Columbian College, including candidates for the degree of Master of Arts)			
The Graduate Council	45	21	
(Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy only)			
School of Medicine	294	266	
Law School	708	1197	
School of Engineering	480	415	
School of Pharmacy	37	15	
School of Education	256	40	
School of Government		112	
Division of University Students	1081	1601	
(Formerly "special" students)			
Division of Library Science	54		
Division of Fine Arts	40		
Summer Sessions	1542	1375	
Total	7020	8528	

"Even to the casual observer, Nessell said in releasing the statement, "an increase within a decade of 21 percent in the student enrollment must be significant. When the fact is considered that during this period much more exacting requirements for entrance have been established and a correspondingly higher scholastic demand has been made for continued registration, so great an increase reflects even more than numerical growth."

Nessell attributed the increase to numerous factors which have come about in the past two years. Among

(See Enrollment, Page 4)

G. W.-British Debate Draws Large Crowd

ISOLATIONISM as a means of keeping the United States out of war was debated in Corcoran Hall, Dec. 15, to a capacity audience of 400 persons. Two hundred people were turned away.

The British and American debaters split their forces, John P. Southmayd of the University and James A. Brown of Oxford opposing isolationism as impracticable and advocating collective action by the democratic nations for peace; while Ronald V. Gibson of Cambridge and Wayne Kniffin of the University upheld strict neutrality and withdrawal as the only way to keep the United States from becoming embroiled in the troubles of the world.

Much good-natured baiting of one another on the part of the "Scotsman from Oxford" and the "Irishman from Oxford," and many institutions and to their experiences in the United States evoked the humorous references to American debate and drew frequent laughter from the audience.

Opening the debate, John P. Southmayd held that isolationism is impracticable because twentieth century developments in transportation and communication have made the world too small a place for one nation to withdraw into its own shell. The forces of propaganda and the rivalries and hatreds among nations are today even stronger than those which drew America into the World War, and prejudices and emotions could be stirred into flame even more easily than they were then, he said.

Further, he held that the domestic economy of the United States would make isolationism impracticable because the strict embargoes that would have to be set up to maintain it would flood the market with surplus goods, depressing commodity and stock prices and resulting in such widespread unemployment that the public would demand their repeal. The seventeen billion dollars of American money invested abroad is another factor that would make it impossible for the United States to separate itself from the rest of the world, he said. "The thing for the United States to do is to see a war threatening is not

(See Debate, Page 4)

Cue & Curtains' Future In Doubt

CUE AND CURTAINS full organization will meet soon to consider whether it will attempt to present any further dramatic programs this year, in view of the recent resignation of its director, Marin Beers, the loss of its workshop, and the fact that it is already about \$75 "in the red."

An open hearing under joint auspices of Cue and Curtains and the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics was held Dec. 16, to discuss the immediate and future course of the organization, before which forty students appeared.

Committee Chairman, Willard Hayes Yeager reported that the organization is already "in the red" this year, although only one play has been presented. He said that Cue and Curtains has never "broken even" in its entire existence, although it has received a grant of \$350 annually from the University. President, Cloyd H. Marvin, in a letter to Yeager, said that Cue and Curtains' current budget would not be increased. This means that in all probability the society's two spring plays will not be given this year, it was brought out.

Chief difficulties are that the group has no place on campus to rehearse or store scenery, and that



Norman B. Ames

Ames Honored At Theta Tau Convention

NORMAN BRUCE AMES, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University, was elected to the Executive Council of Theta Tau, National Professional Engineering Fraternity, at its 13th Biennial Convention held at La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill., last month.

Prof. Ames has been Gamma Beta Chapter adviser since its formation here in March, 1935, and his election to the Executive Council is the highlight of the chapter's three-year existence.

George Rhine, regent of Gamma Beta Chapter and delegate to the convention, announced that the Washington Theta Tau Alumni Club received a charter to function as the National Capital Alumni Association of Theta Tau.

A full report of the convention will be given Rhine at a meeting of the chapter tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-204.

Medical Group Hears Lecture

DR. EDWARD A. PARK, head of the department of pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Smith-Russell Society, honorary medical scholastic society, which will be held at the Medical School next Tuesday. The subject of Dr. Park's lecture has not been announced.

Contest Photos Await Owners

ALL WHO entered pictures in the recent photographic contest must call for them by Wednesday, at the public relations office, 2101 G St. N. W.

Colonials Defeat Ohio, 46-35

Led by Tommy O'Brien and Jack Butterworth in scoring, the Colonial courtmen last night defeated Ohio State University 46-35 in a game in which most of the second team saw action.

Holding an early lead throughout the game, the Buffmen led 25-11 at the halfway marker.

SOMEBODY took a branch of George's Cherry Tree and stopped up a Gopher hole New Year's day just as the animal was threatening to do that which was predicted, give the Colonials their first defeat of the year before the season was hardly under way.

We have more than a faint suspicion that the man in question was Bob Faris, who led the Buffmen to their third win in as many starts in the 35-27 victory over Minnesota, as he led the scoring with 13 points and generally conducted himself as an All-American basketball.

Not too much emphasis should be placed on any one man, however, as the whole team played inspired basketball during most of the game. They had to, as the opponents of the day were the ones which had taken the two strongest New York teams, Long Island and N. Y. U., over the jumps, and their present road trip. It was only the way, the Golden Gophers' first defeat in seven starts this season.

Only six men were used by either team in the fray, which would seem to set at rest the arguments that two complete teams would be necessary to maintain the pace of the game now that the center jump has been eliminated.

Only O'Brien was of the usual high scoring form shown by the Colonial courtmen, but his one-night scoring deficiencies were more than made up by his teammates. Although Tommy didn't score any points, his defensive work

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

One Third Choose Death Over Past Lives

THIRTY-THREE percent of a group of University students would choose total annihilation to the alternative of living their lives over again exactly as they have been lived up to the present moment. This was the result of an anonymous poll of the students in the social psychology class of Prof. Stuart Henderson Britt.

In connection with his lectures on Prof. Britt presented the following question to his students: "Assume that you are offered your immediate choice of the following: (A) to be totally annihilated. (B) To begin your life over again, and live it up to the present moment exactly as you have lived it, not profiting by any experience of your former life, and then to be given the same choice of repeating your life, or annihilation."

The students were simply asked to put an "A" or a "B" on blank slips of paper, without any means of identification. Of 64 students who voted, 21 chose "A," total annihilation, in preference to "B," living their lives over again. Dr. Britt interprets the results as indicating the storm and stress of emotional development in the lives of many persons. Most students are reasonably well adjusted to their present environment; but, if they were faced with the possibility of going through the periods of infancy, childhood and adolescence in exactly the same way as before, about one-third would choose annihilation instead.

Photo Club Meets

LENS and SHUTTER will hold its only meeting this month tomorrow night at 7:30 in D-203. Sterling W. Wright, president of the club, will give a short talk on the chemistry of photography.

Left Party Holds Caucus

THE LEFT PARTY will hold a caucus in Corcoran 11 at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The forthcoming union agricultural bill will be the subject for discussion.

Outstanding Activities Men Are Tapped by ODK

BELOW ARE twelve of the thirteen men tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa at the All-University Prom at the Willard Hotel Dec. 17. In the background is a symbol of the organization, a large reproduction of its key. These men were selected as representing the leaders in campus activity; their qualifications include: a minimum of 60 semester hours, twenty points as determined by

the "point system"; and election by the order. Vic Samson was unable to attend and is not shown in the picture.

Below, left to right, are Vinny De Angelis, Robert Faris, Sydney Cross, Harry Ceppos, Richard Simmers, Cap Gardner, President Ted Pierson, John Southmayd, Robert Doolan, Howard Ennes, Jay Samuel and William Gausmann.



Phi Sig and Kappa First in Food Drive

By Roy Collins

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT last week by Food Drive directors, Jane Ramseyer and Cap Gardner, that Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be awarded the cups for the largest contributions, the books were closed on the most successful campaign since the Drive was inaugurated five years ago.

Totaling \$554.35, the contributions topped the highest previous campaign by more than \$70 and provided Christmas baskets for more than 150 needy families. Phi Sigma Kappa, in winning the fraternity cup, made the largest single contribution with \$271.14 and were followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, which led the sororities with \$44.52. The cups, which will remain in possession of the winners for one year, will be presented at the Interfraternity Prom.

Other leading contributors included Phi Mu, with \$31.70, Kappa Sigma with \$25.41 and Kappa Alpha with \$21.52. The baskets, which were distributed on Christmas Eve, contained food sufficient for a family of six in addition to several toys. In the case of larger families, additional food was included. The toys for the baskets were donated by the personnel division of the Home Owners Loan Corporation through Austin Beall.

Names of the families aided were secured from the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association and from lists submitted by students of the University.

A large measure of the Drive's success, according to the directors, was due to the efforts of those who aided in the actual distribution of the baskets. Especial appreciation was expressed to Lieut. A. C. Johnson of the 260th Coast Artillery and Al Loring, head of the distribution committee who provided trucks for

(See Food Drive, Page 4)

Students to Plan Anti-Syphilis Drive Tomorrow

WITH HOPES OF broadening the University anti-syphilis campaign into a city-wide drive, the student committee in charge will meet tomorrow with representatives of youth organizations throughout the city. The meeting will be held in room D-104 at 8 o'clock.

Youth leaders invited to attend include leaders of the religious

Students to Get Wasserman Tests

Arrangements will be completed this week for the free Wasserman tests to be given students. They will probably begin Tuesday. Details will be posted on bulletin boards and published in The Hatchet.

youth groups, the Washington Youth Congress, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the heads of all high schools and college student governments and the editors of all school papers.

The purpose of the meeting according to Howard Ennes, chairman of the student committee in charge of the campaign here, is to acquaint the youth organizations with the full significance of the

(See Anti-Syphilis, Page 4)

Glee Clubs Win Praise In Ninth Symphony

In what was acclaimed by critics and audience alike as the outstanding musical event of the season, the University Glee Clubs in coordination with the Washington Choral Society and the National Symphony Orchestra presented Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Constitution Hall on December 19.

Prior to the presentation of the symphony, the choruses sang "The Heavens Resound" as arranged by Felix Mottl.

Critics praised the program highly. Alice Eversman of the "Star" wrote: "The quality of tone and the musical ability of the two choruses stood out prominently."

The "News" said: "The combined chorus of the G. W. U. Glee Clubs and the Washington Choral Society sang splendidly, better than many choruses that have worked in union for years."

Senators Quiz Prof. Edgerton On Beliefs

Henry W. Edgerton, professor of law at the University from 1921 to 1928, and present teacher of law at Cornell after a 15-minute session of sharp questioning by three Senatorial foes of Supreme Court change, convinced them that he was a fit nominee for the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Prof. Edgerton clearly stated his belief in the Constitution and the right of judicial review of acts of Congress, and unsmilingly answered "No," to Senator Borah's question of whether he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and, as an afterthought, added, "And I never have been."

"Your statement completely satisfies me," commented Senator Burke (D.), Nebraska, chairman of the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee, following the brief hearing.

Senators Borah (R.), Idaho, and Van Nuys (D.), Indiana, concurred. The full Judiciary Committee probably recommended the confirmation of Edgerton, appointee of the President at a later meeting.

ODK Taps 13 Men At Prom

THIRTEEN MEN outstanding in campus activities were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, at the All-University Prom, Dec. 17.

Almost every activity on the campus was represented, with athletics and publications leading.

The following men, with their major positions listed are: Vinny De Angelis, captain of baseball, Harry Ceppos, sports editor of Handbook and Hatchet; Sydney Cross, nominated by hand director; Robert Doolan, president of student union; Howard Ennes, editor of the Hatchet; Robert Faris, athletic letterman; Casper Gardner, president of the Interfraternity Council and food drive co-director; William Gausmann, scholarship chairman of right party, chairman of elections committee, and men's independent board; Vic Samson, varsity letterman and meritorious service to the University; Jay Samuels, head of buff and blue room, chairman of service party; Robert Simmers, nominated by director of glee club; and John Southmayd, nominated by debate coaches.

Newman Club Plans Breakfast And Communion

A CORPORATE communion for members of the Newman Club, to be held Jan. 9 at 9 a. m. at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and M. n.w., and to be followed by a breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel at 10:30, was decided upon at the meeting held Dec. 12.

Those interested in participating are urged to cooperate with the co-directors of this function, Rita Burridge and Darby Boulger, by registering as soon as possible. The charge for the breakfast will be \$1.00.

Honor keys, for service rendered to the club, will be awarded at the breakfast to Aileen O'Connor and Mrs. Robert O'Leary by Chaplain John K. Cartwright.

Plans are being made for an initiation dance to be held at the Powhatan on January 15.

The next popular meeting of the Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Phi Sigma Sigma Offers Awards

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority announces that President Cloyd H. Marvin in a letter this week accepted the sorority's offer to present two awards, one in zoology, and another in psychology.

The award in zoology is to be a \$10 prize to the woman who makes the highest average in the course. A key is to be awarded to the senior woman who does the most outstanding work in psychology.

The key is to be a memorial award made in memory of Nileen Cooper, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma who was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

January 4, 1938

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."

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Tuesday, January 4, 1938

Can George Washington Become a "Genuine Fortress of Democracy"?

(Continued from Page One)

democratic educational system, must meet all qualifications of the democracy. It must, as President Marvins says, "search out truth," but it must do so cooperatively, with no one person or group of persons limiting the means available and thereby conditioning the ends.

"It is this means that are employed that decide the ends or consequences that are actually attained," John Dewey recently said. "It is precisely this question of the importance of the means which creates the necessity of surveying our situation with a view to attaining democratic means to achieve our democratic ends."

President Marvins' objectives may be accepted as sincere, but his method of attaining them does not appear to be in the spirit of democratic cooperation. It has been observed by many that the result of the methods employed by the President contribute not toward his stated objective, but to the diametric opposite. His attitude, as will be vouched for by many students who have had dealings with him, borders upon a situation where he knows what is best for all of his students at any given time and must protect them from unwanted influences, and lead them to his goal.

The inescapable conclusion is that the Administration of The George Washington University is against any progressive, large-scale student organization that concerns itself with social and political problems vital to students.

THE fact is, however, that students at The George Washington University have not yet reached the hopelessly confused state of some of the populaces of European countries that have been glad to accept an all-embracing leadership.

Quite the contrary. At this University, as all over the nation, youth seems to be awakening to the role it is destined to play a few years hence; the collegiate atmosphere throughout the nation is being punctuated by discussions—and action—on current social, economic, and political affairs affecting the young people. It is yet groping for the means and specific goals; but at the same time it is recognizing its responsibility and the fact that whatever it undertakes to do must be done in a truly democratic spirit.

The recent convention of the American Student Union at Vassar College indicates the degree to which youth is accepting its problem, and the cooperative spirit many of our leading educators and public figures take toward it. President MacCracken of Vassar carefully considered the A. S. U. before inviting it to his institution. His comment: "The American Student Union has as its program the study of dictatorship governments with a view to ascertaining the best means of combating such propaganda. . . . My dealings with its officers convince me that it is a responsible organization and intends to hold meetings in every way worthy of the American student tradition."

A LETTER from the White House reads:

"December 18, 1937
"It is encouraging to find that there are students sufficiently socially minded to devote four days of their brief Christmas Holiday to a discussion of our country's social and economic problems. The schools of our country, especially the colleges and universities, are expressions of democracy's interest in youth. The fact that large groups of students, on their own initiative, are taking up national problems is evidence that our institutions of learning are getting results. So long as our printing presses, radio and schools are kept free I do not have any great anxiety about the future success of our democratic system."

"The freshness of point of view of youth should make your discussions especially valuable not only to the youth of the country but to the country as a whole. I send hearty greetings to your convention and desire that your deliberations will be fruitful in making our schools and colleges a genuine fortress of democracy."

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

STUDENTS at The George Washington University are sincerely interested in "making our schools and colleges a genuine fortress of democracy." They would like to work with their faculty and their University administration toward that goal, in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the goal. They would like to fulfill their obligations as "members of the University" and meet their common problems on an honest footing. They seemingly have been prevented in the past, whether by intent, accident, or misunderstanding, from getting that footing. And it further seems likely that until the notorious "Rule Six" is removed from the regulations of the University such a footing will be nearly impossible, and The George Washington University will be able to lay only faint claim to its title.

The removal of "Rule Six" and the recognition that democracy exists at this University in action as it must in thought, does not necessarily reflect upon the President or the Board of Trustees. It is their right; if they wish, to believe the A. S. U. or any other organization to be acting unwisely or for a false aim. But it is not their right to refuse any one the right of an opposite opinion. And it is not the administration's right to subject other members of the University partnership to the stigma of intolerance. Rather, it should have been the duty of the President and the Board of Trustees to discuss the problem with the students before inaugurating "Rule Six" or any other similar rule, to offer facts and arguments, and come to a mutual understanding and decision. That would have been the democratic method.

The clearance now of the civil liberties question is urgent and appropriate. It would pave the way towards understanding and solving other important problems facing the students and the administration.

Meditations

DRAMA CLUB HOLDS BAG—

By Winfield Rankin

Far Sighted
Or Near Sighted . . .
Good Or Bad

• CUE AND CURTAIN is temporarily holding the empty sack, without a program, but whether this is good or bad depends upon the point of view—whether it be by a very interested party or an impartial observer, and whether the view taken is a far or short-sighted one.

The interested parties and the short-sighted individuals see that an immediate outlet for dramatic ability has been stopped, and so they must suffer, either as actors without opportunities or just "friends of the drama." Who can blame them? They have lost something definite and perhaps have little chance of regaining it. Those who have tried out for parts in plays and have not received them (about 100 students) will miss at least their opportunities, however dubious.

Now let's glance at what may be called (with some doubt) a "long range" viewpoint of the matter.

There will be no dramatic outlet at all for students for a while, unless tentative plans of the Literary Club, Orchestra, Radio Players, and Cue and Curtain work out successfully. Since forbidden things are always more attractive than others, it is not too presumptuous to think that there will be an increased interest in dramatics, if only because of the constant agitation which will certainly be raised by some groups which want such activity back in school. That there will be such a clamor raised is practically a foregone conclusion.

Assuming there is a total of 200 people at present really interested in dramatics, it would seem that by this group, through a well-directed campaign, could double its total, next year, or maybe even sooner. The 400 students could then exert quite an influence on the administration, and perhaps get a great deal more than they have just recently lost. It must be remembered, too, that if such a condition was the case, the students would present a more or less united group when asking the administration for a regular school of dramatics, or whatever they wanted, instead of being the very loosely bound organization as at present.

If anything like the above works out, Cue and Curtain's fall will have been a blessing, instead of a calamity, for when drama is restored, it will be on a sounder, more business-like basis than ever before at this institution.

As ex-director Marvin Beers has said, a drama group should be able to pay its own way and at the same time provide an outlet for the interested and able students in the University, instead of just a mere handful.

Now with Cue and Curtain gone, the students really have an issue with the administration and also with the rest of the students, so let's hope they make the best of it.

Ludwig Holds Cleopatra Was "It" Woman

CLEOPATRA: THE STORY OF A QUEEN by Emil Ludwig; translated by Bernard Mail (Viking Press).

By Lewis Sargent

• THERE'S A difference of opinion about "Cleopatra": The Story of a Queen. Small wonder, when Emil Ludwig presents the enchantress of the Nile not as the "grand amoureuse" but as lover, mother, warrior and queen.

For Cleopatra's legend is that of chief exponent in history of the indefinable, unfathomable quality variously defined as charm, "it" or sex appeal, not excepting Lillith, the Helen who launched a thousand ships or "the woman I love." It is therefore surprising to find her cast as a devoted mother of four children, a politician skilled in statecraft and war strategist, with a man's mind and a woman's weapons, scheming for her throne, her country and her children.

The last Hellenic ruler of Egypt, had she not spent her childhood seeking knowledge to solve the riddle of Rome's power over her family and her country; had she not studied mechanical drawings, plans of shipbuilders, coins, languages, history and maps, the better to grasp the answer?

Then there was Anthony. When Caesar died, Anthony was ruler of one-half the world—Cleopatra's world. The ruler of the other half, Octavian, was her deadly enemy and Caesar's rival. Anthony ordered her assistance to an enemy during recent wars. Bent on securing her throne for Caesar's son, by vamping, if necessary, she voyaged forth in the famed floating palace, as Venus, in a setting of gold, silver, and purple, with Cupid boys and great treasure. That she fell in love was accidental and ultimately fatal.

A Bacchic winter was followed by three years of rule along for Cleopatra. When Anthony came again, they wed and he gave her provinces—practically a whole seacoast—for a wedding present. Octavian persuaded the senate that only a man bewitched would give away provinces, hold a triumph in Alexandria, instead of Rome, and stipulate in his will that his body should be buried beside Cleopatra when he died; so Rome declared war on Cleopatra. Her sun was setting, she foresaw the end, and embraced it in royal fashion.

Ludwig casts the queen and her Romans in the roles of Greek goddess and gods. Cleopatra is Aphrodite, the goddess of love, beauty and motherhood. Caesar is Zeus, the supreme god, father of gods and men; Anthony appears first as Dionysus, god of wine and son of Zeus, and later as Ares, the god of war. Then Thanatos, the son of Night—death. He is Octavian, that same Augustus Caesar, distinguished by the fact that in his reign a King was born in the City of David, a few years after a queen preferred to die by her own hand than be his captive.

The book is a story of the whole ancient world of that period; Pharaohs, Philippi and Actium; triumphs and politics; divorcees and papyrus

Daughterly's Doggerell Found! One Admirer

Cherry Tree
Pictures
Racket . . .
Preposterous

Dear Mr. Casson:

• I AM INDEED grateful to you. You are my only true admirer. You are the only admirer I have who wishes my picture year after year. To say I am grateful for the privilege of having my picture taken is too insignificant. You are the only one who wishes to see the great advance of intelligence marked upon my countenance each and every year. You must have my every wrinkle.

Mr. Casson, I am indeed surprised to hear some of the boys saying that the Cherry Tree is a racket. Why that idea is preposterous on the very face of it. Imagine anyone complaining against getting their picture taken every year. Imagine anyone even thinking that their last year's picture would be presentable again this year. After looking over the Cherry Tree, I heartily agree with you, that few pictures of the ten year men-in-school are presentable.

IT HAS BEEN rumored that some of the boys—do you know the group called the Interfraternity Council—object to having pictures taken every year. In fact it has even been rumored that the Interfraternity members are going to protest getting their pictures taken each year. I will go so far as to say that some are so radical as to suggest fraternities may boycott Casson's this year.

But Mr. Casson, I know as well as you, that the Council has never done anything of this sort, and has shown no likelihood of doing anything. And, besides, while the boys openly say they will boycott you, they will be afraid of getting their own throats cut—they will do nothing.

So, Mr. Casson, you may be assured that only a lot of hot air will be spilled, and that you and I must stick together and term these dissenters radicals or reactionaries. Affectionately,
The Doggerell.

factories—history and its chief actors, pass in review. It is a narrative with faint markings of Plutarch's straight reporting and Brinsford's statements of cast and opinion. There is no I-am-dying-Egypt-dying treatment of historic incidents; the facts are sufficiently dramatic. In between, there is Ludwig's soliloquy on probable psychological reasons for said facts. As to the difference in opinion, some say the book is sensual, the style dull and the characters disport themselves in a manner unbefitting their historic roles. Offhand, we can think of three sentences upon which undersixteens could just as well not meditate. Those who find the rest uncomfortable reading would be wise to take Shakespeare in expurgated doses and the Bible in selected portions, because those best sellers are also plain spoken, albeit poetically so.

Student Council Set-Up Is Explained

By Frank Ford Burnett

• THE SET-UP of the Student Council is vastly more complicated than that of the Student Life Committee. Whether it is more "representative" depends on the individual's definition of that word. Its 21 members number 10 more than SLC and they are spread over the activity landscape of colleges, councils, organizations and political and social groups in a wild hodge-podge that bears no resemblance to a logical "government."

Some of this information is given in incomplete form in the Handbook. Fourteen Council members are listed—two-thirds of the entire Council. The Law Council, among other items, is entirely omitted.

III

BRIEFLY, the organization set-up is this:

1. Four principal elective officers—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—who are nominated for office by political parties, and voted on by the general student body in the spring elections.
2. Three delegates selected from the School of Education; the Division of Library Science; and the School of Pharmacy. Theoretically, the students in these schools meet and select the delegates, one from each school.
3. Nine seats filled by organizations (including athletics) as follows:

Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Debate, Dramatics, Interfraternity Council, Men's Independents, Music, Pan-Hellenic Association, and Publications.

These groups select their delegates from their own membership.
4. Five delegates from "subsidiary" councils: Engineering, Junior College, Columbian, Senior, and Law "councils."

The councils are of various sizes and complexities. Their members are nominated to their offices by the political parties; and, following their selection in the general elections, they in turn meet and each group selects a delegate to the Student Council. Thus indirectly is the will of the students carried out—except where deadlocks or political controversies prevent a council from selecting a delegate, as is the case in the Law Council now.

THE THREE schools not having councils are very rarely represented at Council meetings and as a result of this lack of interest, the Council recently declared the Library Science seat vacant because no delegate had been chosen.

Education is represented by a Service delegate, Muriel Merriam. The Handbook lists Francis Oteas as Pharmacy's delegate, but President Rochelle says that neither this

nor any other delegate from Pharmacy has appeared in the Council this year. The Council, however, has not yet declared the seat vacant.

Among the organizations group, two have not yet sent delegates: The Pan-Hellenic Association and Publications.

The Publications seat, according to Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor, rotates from year to year among the Handbook, the Cherry Tree, and The Hatchet. This is the Cherry Tree's year, Ennes said.

There are two Independents in this general group: Wayne Kniffin, representing the official Men's Independents organization; and Armand Saturell, of Men's Athletics. They are the only representatives unaffiliated students have on the Council.

Service has two in the group: Barbara Harmon, Women's Athletics; and Bob Lee, Interfraternity Council.

Progressives hold three seats: John Kendrick, Dramatics; Stuart Russell, Debate; and Marjorie Lipsch, Music.

ALL THE FIVE Council seats are filled except that of Law, over which, as Hatchet readers know, there has been a fight and a stalemate.

In Re Kappa Beta Pi

• THE HATCHET REGRETS any been caused our readers by reason misunderstanding which have have of material appearing in the Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 issues regarding the status of Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority. This organization has now been approved by the Student Life Committee. Its present officers are Dean, Ruth Cleveland; Associate Dean, Mrs. Ann Bassler; Reg. trar, Mrs. Evelyn Boyer; Chancellor, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln; Marshall, Laura Cross; Quarterly Correspondent, Mrs. Ruth Henderson.

Kappa Beta Pi has been an active campus organization for 17 years and its high scholastic standing and campus activity are indicated by the fact that last year two of its members, Ora Lee Marshino and Mr. Altha Conner Wheatley, were the only women on the Law Review staff, and that this year one of its members, Laura Cross, is the only woman member of the staff. Five of its alumnae are members of the Golf, honorary legal society.

"The Tragedy"

The Yard, May, 1935.

RUMOR HAD it several days before the petition deadline that extensive changes would be made in election regulations, but nothing definite was known.

So it was very late on Monday, April 8, that The Hatchet's second constitution story began cracking. Three minutes before the last page was scheduled to go to bed, a telephone call from a secret meeting of the elections committee brought this bulletin:

"The deadline for filing petitions has been postponed (this was the second time) until action on new elections proposals in the constitution is taken by the Student Council Thursday evening."

True to political form, there was nothing definite. Rumors ran riot during the week following that meeting.

ON THURSDAY the Council met in its regular meeting. Present at this historical convocation was a notable gallery, including the President of the University.

Through the president of the Council, the University administration presented a constitution which was passed unanimously with none of the debate marking the January 31 meeting. The Student Life Committee followed suit.

APPROVAL OF THE constitution was not the end of the situation, however, for there were still more midnight meetings to give The Hatchet staff sleepless nights, and it remained for the elections board of the Council to provide the most spectacular day of nomi-

Conquering An Old Enemy:

Syphilis Can Be Met and Beaten Now, Says Clarke

This is one of a series of articles by Walter Clarke, M.D., Executive Director of the American Social Hygiene Association and member of the Anti-Syphilis Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which The Hatchet is a member.

By Walter Clarke, M. D.

• FOR THREE HUNDRED YEARS syphilis was a great mystery, its cause was unknown. The methods of treating it were unsatisfactory. The extent of its damage to the population was unsuspected. Then in the early part of the twentieth century a series of discoveries gave us accurate methods of diagnosis and effective methods of treatment. For the first time it was proved that many

"And That Cause Might Well Be Justice"

An Editorial from The Skipper of Columbus University, Washington, D. C.

WHEN WE observe the action taken by the Middle Atlantic Press Association during its recent convention at Lehigh University in the form of a resolution to begin a concerted drive in their newspapers against syphilis, we are awakened to the fact that the collegiate press can have great bearings on conditions of the day, and that The Skipper should in a necessarily small way strive towards some end.

We might readily join the forces of other college publications to banish syphilis, but our University offers courses designed to make us anything but anemically-minded "Disease or Broken Bones" to us means discomfort and pain; their symptoms and cure are uncertain. As laymen from the medical standpoint, all we can do is agree that for the benefit of our race disease should be wiped out.

On the other hand, we can do ourselves credit by espousing an equally great cause. And that cause might

well be justice. In this respect we are better qualified to struggle. Our training is such that we have become judicially minded. To us, the fact that there shall be no wrong without a remedy means more than all the broken bones and diseased bodies in the world.

AMERICANS ARE acutely conscious of the fact that their forebears have struggled fiercely, sacrificing their lives for liberty, the preservation of freedom and equal rights for all; and their makeup is such that if ever their liberty is endangered they will endure the greatest hardships and give their very lives to preserve that precious liberty for themselves and their children. Inherently every American knows the wisdom of upholding either cause. The difference is that some are better fitted to fight for the one, and some for the other. We at Columbus should adopt the former cause as our own, lauding those who nobly strive for the latter.

conditions previously unsuspected were, in fact, syphilis, general paralysis of the insane, and locomotor ataxia, for example, were shown to be syphilis.

More important, it became possible to diagnose syphilis definitely in the earliest stage. The germs of syphilis in the chancre and in the skin rash could be seen under the microscope by means of special equipment called the "dark stage." Now patients who come with a suspicious sore can learn promptly whether they have syphilis.

Syphilis Can Be Stopped and It Can Be Cured

A blood test was perfected by which evidence of syphilis in the blood may be discovered. Many persons who have syphilis without any outward sign of the disease have germs which can be detected by this test. This leads the doctor to search carefully for syphilis and to make a diagnosis in cases that formerly were neglected until too late to save health or lives. There are now several blood tests, the best known to the public being the Wassermann test. Sometimes the blood of a person who is carrying a syphilis infection will not have this evidence, therefore, a negative test is not always proof that the person is free from syphilis. But even a very slight positive result is a pretty sure sign of trouble.

FOR TWO HUNDRED years mercury had been used in the treatment of syphilis. It was sometimes beneficial, but it was not helpful in many cases and it caused many unpleasant symptoms of poisoning. With the discovery of Salvarsan (called 606 or Arphenamine), early in the present century, doctors were given a drug which acts quickly and effectively to make syphilis non-matching. In addition to the Salvarsan, a heavy metal compound of mercury, or bismuth, is usually given. A long series of these treatments leads to complete cure in large percentage of cases, and gives good results in nearly all cases.

Wassermann "Dragnet" Blood Test Perfected

It is good news to the world that syphilis can now be stopped from spreading and can be cured. If

every person with syphilis came regularly for treatment from the beginning of the disease, syphilis would never spread and would soon disappear. If every case stayed under treatment as long as the doctor required nearly all could be cured. The best time to treat syphilis is when the first sore (or chancre) appears. The next best time is when the rash appears. These cases can be cured. Physicians cannot cure the late cases when the brain or heart or other vital organ is already damaged, but such cases benefit greatly from modern treatment and any are made more comfortable and life is prolonged.

THE PRACTICAL application of these facts is simple. Every one who has a genital sore, or an unexplained rash or ulcers in the mouth, or who suspects that he or she may have syphilis, or who has any obscure illness should be carefully examined for syphilis by a licensed physician. If such a person wishes, he or she may ask the D. C. Department of Health or the Washington Medical Society for the names of physicians.

Every person who has syphilis should remain under treatment until cured. That is the sure way to stop the spread of infection and prevent the suffering and death which are caused by syphilis. The American Social Hygiene Association in New York is cooperating with the D. C. Department of Health, in trying to reach clubs, societies, lodges, and other groups with the simple, hopeful facts about syphilis and gonorrhea as well.

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Women Plan Basketball Competition

• THE WOMEN'S inter-class basketball series is tentatively scheduled to get underway Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the gymnasium at 7:30, when the freshmen meet the seniors, and the sophomore-junior game is played off.

With the probable strong forward combination of Barbara Feller, Frances Prather, and Gladys Lagos, the seniors will be out to carry off the honors, abetted no doubt by Eleanor Wyvell in the center position. Juniors lay their hopes in Frances Alex, crack center of last year, Mary Armstrong and Ellen Zirpel as forwards, and Elizabeth Burnett holding down the guard position.

Sophomores will not be far behind the juniors if players are up to the standards of center Mary Christianson, substitute on the varsity team last year. After only one season of playing, Margaret McDowell and Eleanor Hoffman are working for sophomore forward positions.

The freshman team stars have been kept pretty much in the dark so far, but we expect plenty of surprises when they play their initial game.

Barbara Harmon is the basketball head manager, assisted by the following class managers: Gladys Lagos, senior; Ellen Zirpel, junior; Ruth Ream, sophomore, and Peggy Essary, freshman.

The rest of the tentative schedule is as follows:

Feb. 16—fresh vs. juniors.
soph vs. seniors.
Feb. 23—fresh vs. sophs.
seniors vs. seniors.
Mar. 1—Odd-even game.
Mar. 9—Varsity vs. Alumnae.

Sports Figure In Figures

By Barbara Harmon

• THERE IS nothing that catches the masculine eye more than curves—in the right places.

The debutante slouch so popular about a decade ago has disappeared, gone with the affectation of a bored expression which it accompanied, and the trim straight boyish figure, which keeps in step with a more lively outlook on life, has become the vogue.

College study, that is if you do study, is not conducive to slim hips and straight backs. Some people can get away with posture defects in the daytime, but there are few evening dresses that will not show you up. Luckily for us, posture defects are not permanent and simple exercises and regular activity do much to round out the feminine contours. When a Miss Evelyn Adams, entertainment librarian of the Interior Department, sitting slouched at her desk woke up to the fact that she was developing wide hips and a bad posture she did something about it. She organized a class in eurythmics or body mechanics to eradicate the teetering walk, the general tenseness, hump shoulders and the "desk chair spread" characteristic of so many office workers.

Here at the University we do not have to start our own classes. They are already started. The Physical Education department has facilities for all types and defects. For those who believe in hard exercise to keep their trim figures, there is basketball, badminton, swimming, and other competitive sports. Dancing, the greatest cure for all figure faults, is especially popular this winter. Special classes in body mechanics round out a program designed to fit the individual needs of every girl.

Take an extra long look at yourself in the full length mirror, and see if you have developed any posture faults that you have missed so far. A good figure is just as important when you are walking down the avenue or putting forth your best line at a fraternity dance.

Remember, Eleanor Holm!

Personalities

By Mary B. Keating

• SHE COLLECTS china dogs; she never read "Gone With the Wind"; she dislikes organdy dresses and circuses—she's Jerry Dillman.

You know her as the chic brunette, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, who is a member of the student council; of the Student Life Committee, and a delegate to the Pan Hellenic Council.

Jerry aimed at being a doctor but two years of physics stymied her—so now she thinks a domestic career as chief cook and bottle washer would be adequate.

Take one walk in the deep snow, plus a return to an open fireplace, and you have Jerry's formula for a good time.

Bill Wright

The Nation's Capitol to be Moved to Upper Michigan! That is if Bill Wright has his way. If that happened then Bill could go camping at Deer Lake, which is his idea of something to do.

Until that happy event Bill enjoys himself in all sports, dancing and eating American food (none of that French stuff).

Bill is social chairman of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, secretary of the Band and member of the Glee Club.

If you want to be his friend don't nag Bill or make him eat cheese. P. S. Get him to do his version of "Little Nell."

New Pi Delts Discard Gamma Eta Zeta Keys



Pictured at left, from right to left are Esther Vanovsky, Ruth Brewer, Barbara Harmon, Ethel Nelson, Virginia Tehas, and Mary Jo Mitchell.

What to Expect In Frosh English

By Harry Ceppos

(It is the purpose of the writer to explain several of the different courses in school and to comment on same. His decision may be accepted as final since he has taken all of them several times.) Editor's Note.

As the primary object of this column is to enlighten him who is starting school here as to the different courses offered, let us then start from his freshman year. We shall first elucidate about the course he must take and later dwell upon those required for certain curricula.

Freshman English

Of course, then, we shall start with freshman English. This is a simple course, though we can never get Professor Bement to admit it. But after all what could be hard about a course that demands only that you know all the grammar of the language, correct use of the English you speak, requires only one theme a week, and possibly a term paper or two, and then requires, as though you wouldn't anyway, to read several novels, plays and short stories. You can discern offhand that you won't have any trouble with the course. The grammar is a snap. You merely have to know Wooley & Scott's handbook by heart and you'll have no trouble at all. But don't make the mistake several students do by insisting that syntax is a fine you pay when you commit a moral error. That would never do.

Themes a Cinch

Concerning the themes, I might add that the English department which always has the best interests of the student at heart devises this scheme to keep him from wasting his time elsewhere, and therefore wants all freshmen to write one simple treatise a week. I've heard it said that the instructors really don't care about the themes, but they enjoy correcting them so much that they want more of them written. This is a case of, as they say in football, themework. It's useless to talk any further. I can just see the future freshmen straining at the leash and rookies wanting to break in order to move from your present residence.)

English Repeat?

I'll end this discourse with the thought that the new students are going to find many pleasant surprises in freshman English. Ah, me! Incidentally you need only to glance at the correct and meticulous use of grammar in the above and see the results of my taking Freshman English (who said "twice"?). Any mistakes are obviously typographical errors.

Marshall Speaks

• The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbyterian Club to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Columbian House.

This Week In Greek

Fraternities

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON and Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold an exchange dinner tomorrow evening.

The fraternity will entertain with their annual Founder's Day Dinner Dance. The music will be furnished by the Southernaires.

Professor Wood Gray will be the guest speaker.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold a radio party at the House Friday night.

The Sig Eps held a New Year's Eve Party at the House Friday night.

• KAPPA SIGMA held a party at the house New Year's Eve.

They climaxed the holiday season with a radio dance Saturday night.

• DELTA TAU DELTA entertained with a New Year's Eve party at the house Friday night.

• THETA DELTA CHI gave a Monte Carlo party New Year's Eve.

• THETA UPSILON OMEGA entertained with a New Year's Eve dance.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON had a New Year's Eve dance at the house Friday night. Many alumni members were present.

• ACACIA gave a dance New Year's Eve at the Normandie Farms. The Royal Blues Orchestra furnished the music.

• SIGMA CHI held their annual Christmas Formal dance at the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel December 18.

• TAU ALPHA OMEGA had their National Convention in New York City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A smoker and a formal dance were features of the program.

Murray Collins, Meyer Brick, Myer Katz, Milton Blum, and Edward Singler were formally initiated recently at an affair at the Bamboo Gardens.

There will be a dinner in the rooms Monday night. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been invited.

• PI BETA PHI entertained at a chapter dance Christmas night at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Marie Jeroleman gave an egg-nog party for the sorority Christmas Day.

• BETA PHI ALPHA gave a pre-holiday dinner in the sorority rooms.

The alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha entertained the active chapter at a party during the holidays.

• ALPHA DELTA PI held its Christmas dance Dec. 23 at Wardman Park Hotel.

The alumnae chapter gave a Christmas tea in honor of the actives and pledges.

The actives gave a breakfast in the sorority rooms the morning of Dec. 26.

• PHI MU was given an open house the Sunday after Christmas by Aileen O'Connor.

Carol Fries held an open house for the sorority Christmas Day.

• KAPPA DELTA gave a radio dance at the house Sunday.

• DELTA ZETA was entertained at a tea last Thursday. It was given for the chapter by Virginia Vaden.

Margaret Herrick held an open house for the sorority Sunday afternoon.

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Pledge Dance Set for Jan. 18

THE INTERFRATERNITY

Pledge Council will give its annual dance Jan. 18 at the Raleigh Hotel, with music by the Townsmen of Baltimore. Bill Wright, social chairman, announced that featured will be novelty songs and acts by the orchestra; a grand march led by Bill Wright and the president of the Interfraternity Council, Cal Courtney; and an "Interfraternity No-Break." He also said that the Council will recommend the elimination of corsages.

For the "Interfraternity No-Break," a medley of fraternity songs will be featured by the orchestra. As each song is played, only members of that fraternity are to dance.

Besides Bill Wright and Cal Courtney, the social committee is composed of Elwood Davis, Kappa Alpha; Doug Weaver, Sigma Alpha; Chris Busick, Theta Delta Chi; and George Moore, Kappa Sigma.

Admission is \$2.50, and co-op books will not be accepted.

Bill Wright and the Council are going to try hard to prevent the boys from sending their dates corsages. He says "some of the girls are gonna gripe," but still he feels it advisable to make this rule, as the majority prefer.

The Baltimore "Townsmen" will offer dance music from 10 'til 2.

International Society Holds Annual Dance Friday

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

• THE PRE-HOLIDAY dances demanded an esquire reporter indeed—there were at least 15—so here are some of the impressions.

The last chord... at the prom, Rochelle with the cinematographic Bubbles Crump and at the Sigma Chi glide Julie Evans wearing Co-burn's pin.

Henrietta Parker had two dates for the Kappa Delta dance but couldn't remember Joe's last name in order to phone him and break the second.

Thumball sketches... from the Acacia dance Smittle... Night Over Shanghai... Peggy Klebs... angel food cake... The Sleep struggle... Mary Busch... Moonlight and Shadows... The Sigma Nus... The Wonderbar... The Phisig... Minerva Norton... holly.

Conversational Sketches... from A. D. P. I... "Clothes make the man... If they're on the right girl"... at the Student Club... "Every time that Progressatellite opens his mouth words of Williams fall like pearls from his lips"... At the Phi Phi dance... "from the speed he rushes me, he must have pink coruscies."

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society will give its annual dance on Friday evening, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Carlton Edwards will furnish the music and there will be special features during intermission.

Many of the Ambassadors and Ministers are expected to be present, together with members of the staffs of the embassies and legations. Forty countries will be represented among the students of the University who will attend. Professor Alan T. Deibert, Adviser to the students from foreign countries in the University will be among the guests of honor.

Robert Fern is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the dance. He is assisted by Alex Castro, Miss Catherine Baart of Holland; Miss Elizabeth Burnett of the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Robinson of Chile.

The dance is to be open and tickets may be obtained from Professor Deibert.

Strong Hall Tea

Strong Hall girls will again be hostesses at a musical tea to be given Sunday, January 14, in the main reception room of the dormitory. The musical program will be sponsored by the Symphony Club under the direction of its president, Tatyana Jansy.

The tea dance originally scheduled for the second week of January has been postponed until the first or second week of February because study during the time prior to the mid terms.

THE MANAGEMENT OF

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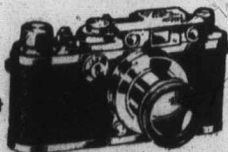
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City Health Official Explains Blood Tests

• MANY STUDENTS are not familiar with the process of analyzing blood after the student takes his Wassermann test. The following explanation was given by Mr. J. W. Walkowski, serologist of the city of Pittsburgh Public Health Department.

All blood is withdrawn for the student health service into regulation size test tubes. These tubes are then sent to the Public Health Department of the city of Washington where the actual test is made. Each test tube is marked, dated, and examined upon receipt in the laboratory.

The blood forms a clot in the tube which is loosened, if necessary, with a glass rod, and the blood is centrifuged in order to complete the separation of the serum (a watery substance in the blood) from the clot. The clear serum is then piped into a marked tube and inactivated in a water bath for 30 minutes at 55 degrees Centigrade.

REACTION PREPARED

All necessary equipment for the test is prepared before mixing with antigen suspension.

The antigen is then mixed with physiological salt solution according to the required figure, and allowed to stand for 10 minutes. The antigen finally is mixed with the serum solution in the tube.

The tube is shaken vigorously for about 10 seconds, by hand, to insure thorough mixing of the ingredients. The individual tube is set aside temporarily until a given number of tests are ready, after which time they are ready for the regular three-minute shaking period in a machine. After the serum-suspension mixtures have been shaken, one cubic centimeter of salt solution is added to each tube.

Results of the test are read after the addition of the salt solution. The final reactions of four plus and one negative, are figured in this way:

Four plus—In these, definitely visible particles are suspended in a transparent or opalescent medium. The individual particles are readily visible by direct examination. Four plus reactions are a pretty definite sign of syphilis.

Three plus—In these, the particles are also definitely visible, but are less clear-cut than in the four-plus. Two plus—In these, finer particles are suspended in a somewhat turbid medium, requiring a closer examination, usually by a special lamp.

One plus—In these, finer particles are suspended in a turbid medium. This is the least positive sign of syphilis.

Negative reactions—In these the medium is transparent and opalescent and free from visible particles. In the tube, negative reactions are readily distinguished from weak, positive reactions by the fact that the latter appear turbid.

TWO TESTS USED

The two tests used as an alternative to the Wassermann are the Kahn and the Hinton tests. These are far more widely used tests now, than the Wassermann, which is expensive, and is often less accurate. The Kahn and Hinton tests use the same general method as the Wassermann (blood tests), and so, usually, all syphilis detection tests are called Wassermanns.

The above was an explanation of the Kahn tests. The city laboratories use both the Kahn and the Hinton in analyzing blood.

Registrar Notes Increase of 21% In Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

these factors, he pointed out that the increase of white population in the District and the trend upward in the number of Government employees have contributed greatly to the numerical growth of the institution.

Since new divisions have been organized during the period under consideration, apparently it was not at all easy to arrive at accurate conclusions. New divisions include the Library Science section in 1927-28 and the School of Government in 1928-29. A School of Nursing was established in 1928, but discontinued in 1931. In 1930 a general reorganization resulted in the establishment of the Junior College.

At the same time segregation of "special" students of all sections into the Division of University Students was effected. Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, until then a part of the School of Graduate Studies, were placed under the jurisdiction of Columbian College, leaving only candidates for the Ph. D. degree in the Graduate Council. Nessell said that, to complicate the comparative study, the figures available for 1926-27, the first year of the decade, are not divided as to divisional registrations into the needed classifications of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. This difficulty was met by combining the 1935-36 Junior College and Columbian College registrations under the head of "Arts and Sciences," and by adjusting the earlier registrations in the School of Pharmacy and the School of Education nearly as possible upon the present basis.

"One fact should be kept in mind," the registrar stated: The registration in 1926-27 in the Law School had been directly lowered by a sharp rise in standards of admission effective in 1925-26.

The decrease in the Summer Sessions registration is more difficult to explain, he said. While in all institutions the summer sessions are an integral part of the university program (in some institutions, a fourth quarter of the academic year) they may be characterized as more subject to the whims and desires of the individual student.

That is to say, Nessell explained, the individual who wishes to spend a summer vacationing in an environment away from his every day routine may decide to attend classes in an institution in that new area; the student who is here one summer

Glee Clubs Reorganize Members

• REORGANIZATION and re-distribution of the University Glee Clubs is being planned in order to turn the present unwieldy body into a workable unit.

On account of the numerical strength needed for the presentation of the Ninth Symphony the clubs were fortified by auxiliary singers. A large number of these are students in the night schools. Present plans call for a reduction of singers in each section; those with the best voices and best records in attendance will be chosen. Permanent membership will consist of a minimum of eight voices and no more than ten in each section.

The 64 which will compose the active group are to be determined at the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals this week. Dr. Harmon, director of the local clubs, requests that all who participated in the presentation of the Ninth Symphony be present on Thursday night at 8 P. M. as plans will be made for the formation of regular singing choruses to augment the active Glee Clubs when necessary in presenting the type of work as the Ninth Symphony. This chorus will be independent of the Glee Clubs and will have its own rehearsals. Dr. Kindler is expected to be present at this meeting.

Anti Syphilis Drive

(Continued from Page 1.)

problem and to discuss a comprehensive anti-syphilis campaign among the youth of Washington.

William Rochelle, president of the Student Council, will open the meeting with a short welcome address and a temporary chairman will be elected to take charge. Phillip S. Broughton of the United States Public Health Service will make a short talk in which he will outline the problem of social diseases and the methods for their control and cure.

The high point of the meeting will be the presentation of a projected program of social hygiene prepared by members of the University anti-syphilis committee.

The general plan of organization calls for the division of all youth groups into two classifications; the "academic" and the "non-academic" groups. It is felt that the former, by virtue of its social position and its access to publicity channels will be in position to secure campaign publicity while the latter by virtue of its close with young people most vitally concerned can aid in securing medical and clinical assistance for those needing it.

Registrar Notes Increase of 21% In Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

may next year be in California and the following year in Mexico or abroad.

One of the significant facts reported in the comparative study was that, disregarding the enrollment of the summer sessions, the increase at the University has been not 21 percent, but 30 percent.

The average summer session, however, is largely patronized by students already members of the institution desirous of reducing the years to be carried in subsequent years. Here, the economic status of the student plays a large part.

According to Nessell, the rise and decline of summer student enrollment has been uniform in thirty of the better-known institutions. Illustrating, he made the following observations: "The summer of 1931, when summer sessions registrations reached their peak at the University, it also marked the peak at ten of the thirty institutions considered. Similarly, the summer of 1933, when the University's registration was at a low ebb, marked the lowest point of registrations at eighteen of the thirty institutions."

S. L. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

changes shall be submitted every two years for approval. He added that no such changes were made in the Council constitution in 1935, or last October.

SLC voted down a motion declaring that constitutions filed with the Committee should be "official" and that organizations must abide by their provisions, and as a substitute passed the following:

"Moved, That the Student Life Committee adopt as governing the action of all bodies recognized by it, the present rule that recognition of any group is dependent on its constitution and by-laws being on file with the Student Life Committee."

According to Chairman Bennett, this motion simply restates No. 5 of the Recognition Rules, which must have constitutions on file to already requires that organizations be recognized. Any attempt to require groups to abide by those constitutions was negated when SLC defeated the first motion, Bennett said.

SLC has never required organiza-

Newman Club Upholds Decency

• MEMBERS OF the Newman Club present at the meeting, December 12 were enrolled in the Nationwide protest of the Legion of Decency against the allegedly indecent Mae West broadcast of the previous Sunday, when Rev. Maurice Sheehy, director of religious instruction at Catholic University, described his efforts to bar the program from the air at the request of his friend and pupil, Don Ameche, who was required by contract to participate in the show.

Father Sheehy directed part of his remarks on the general subject of morality to the effect on the morals of youth of such "uncontrolled lewdness" as the Garden of Eden skit presented on this program, pointing out that pornography on the radio is impossible to control except at the source, due to the ubiquity of this medium.

All-U. Functions Protected

• THE STUDENT Council at a meeting prior to the holidays passed a motion forbidding any group to hold a social function either two days before or two days after any social function sponsored by or for the entire University student body, unless granted special permission by the Social Calendar Committee.

This action was necessary, according to Howard Mace, council treasurer, who presented the motion, in order to protect functions such as the All-University Prom, which would be hurt by having to compete with functions of interest to various parts of the student body.

Several groups held functions the same week as the Prom, Mace pointed out.

This is an extension of the council's recent rule requiring all organizations except social fraternities and sororities to submit a list of their functions 30 days in advance to permit scheduling to avoid conflicts. Closed nights will be under control of the Calendar Committee.

Food Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

the transportation of the baskets. The directors also announced that several contributions were received too late to be used in the purchase of baskets and would be held until the drive next year.

Due to the intervention of the holidays, a complete financial report has not been prepared, but a list of contributions follows:

Phi Sigma Kappa	\$ 67.14
Kappa Kappa Gamma	44.52
Phi Mu	31.70
Kappa Sigma	25.41
Kappa Alpha	21.52
Kappa Delta	15.00
Sigma Chi	12.85
Pi Beta Phi	10.10
Tau Kappa Epsilon	10.08
Phi Sigma Sigma	8.55
Sigma Kappa	8.25
Acacia	8.08
Alpha Delta Pi	7.46
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6.26
Chi Omega	6.13
Mortar and Pestle	6.01
Phi Epsilon Pi	6.00
Theta Delta Chi	5.81
Delta Zeta	5.80
Glee Club	5.70
Sigma Nu	5.25
Tau Alpha Omega	5.75
Food Shop	5.00
Delphi	5.00
Colonial Campus Club	5.00
Phi Delta Gamma	5.00
Independents	5.00
Alpha Kappa Psi	4.50
Delta Tau Delta	4.25
Right Party	4.05
Phi Delta Delta	3.90
Left Party	3.75
Tau Upsilon Omega	3.59
Christian Science Organization	3.50
Pete's	3.00
Newman Club	3.00
Beaumont Medical Society	3.00
Phi Eta Sigma Pi	3.00
Pi Delta Epsilon	3.00
Rho Delta Epsilon	3.00
Symphony Club	2.60
Colonial Coffee Shop	2.30
Phi Alpha	2.10
Alpha Mu Sigma	2.00
Administrative Staff	2.00
Individual Professors	2.00
Quigley's	2.00
Pi Epsilon	2.00
American Society of Civil Engineers	2.00
Engineer's Council	2.00
Baptist Student Union	2.00
Sigma Tau	2.00
Theta Tau	2.00
Avukah	1.73
Ward Sociological Society	1.30
Freshmen Club	1.15
G. W. Cafe	1.00
Wood Shed	1.00
Spanish Club	1.00
Library Science Club	1.00
Orchestra	.90
Junior College Council	.75
Alpha Delta Theta	.31
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.16
Misc. Contributions	127.90

The following is an itemized list of expenditures:

Food	\$450.00
Trophies	18.00
Stationery	10.00
Toys	5.00

All figures are subject to minor changes after an audit, according to Frank Brisebois, chief auditor.

tions to submit changes in their constitutions often than every two years, and even then does not know whether they have done so, Bennett said. He added that many of the constitutions on file have not been changed for several years. When the biennial check-up is taken, SLC has always presumed that such changes had been made, he said.

Sigma Nu was represented at the meeting by Bob Williams, Chairman of the Progressive Party; and the Interfraternity Council, by its president, Cap Gardner.

Marine Corps Ask Officer Volunteers

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in training to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve have been invited to join a Platoon Leaders' Class to be organized if enough students will join. The invitation was sent to President Cloyd H. Marvin by Major General T. Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Applications will be accepted only from sophomores between the ages of 18 and 23 who are able to meet the physical requirements. Those selected for this training will be enrolled in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, in which they will have two periods of active training of six weeks each, following their sophomore and junior years.

After graduation with a degree and completion of the training, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. They will not be called for active service, unless the President of the United States declares that a national emergency exists. They will not be required to take military training during the school year.

Camps held at the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., will receive pay of \$30 a month, with quarters, subsistence, uniforms, medical attention, and transportation to and from camp.

Interested sophomores should see Chairman DeWitt Bennett tomorrow in his office on the second floor of Columbian House, 9-12 a. m. and 4-6 p. m., for further information.

Phi Delta Delta Pledges Eleven

• PHI DELTA DELTA, women's legal fraternity, announced the pledging of 11 students at a recent meeting.

They are: Josephine Ayre, Ardis Blackburn, Helen L. Clagett, Elizabeth S. Enochs, Lois E. Harris, Caroline M. McMillen, Roseanna McQueen, Kathleen Mechem, Letha M. Scott, Dorothy R. Wilson, and Frances Wylie.

Engineers Show Welding Film

• C. I. MacGUFFIE, welding specialist from the General Electric Philadelphia plant, will be the guest at the next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will be held tomorrow in D-200 at 8 p. m.

MacGuffie will comment on a film on "Automatic Welding" which will be shown and will lead the general discussion on this subject. Because of the wide application of welding in modern industry, this film is of particular interest to mechanical engineers.

Reuben Spellman, vice-president of the student branch, will conduct the meeting in the absence of President L. W. Froyd.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

to go into hiding but to step in and stop it before it starts," he declared.

Ronald V. Gibson of Cambridge, opening the argument in favor of isolationism, contended that such a policy does not exclude all forms of international intercourse. The two alternatives to political isolation—dependence upon the League of Nations or an alliance of the democratic nations to resist Fascism—both are impracticable and unworkable, he held. "America must rely on political isolation, for only so can she keep the peace of the democracy which she prizes," he said.

Continuing the argument against "the mirage of isolationism," James A. Brown of Oxford declared that the theory of national self-sufficiency has been exploded. The Far East powers are on the war path and ultimately in the pursuit of their ambitions must reach South America, he warned. Can America face them alone, he asked, and declared: "War is inevitable. And if the United States does not cooperate with the democratic nations now, she must necessarily face the enemy alone. She must choose between having allies now, or hav-

Cherry Tree Announces Deadlines

By Anne Thomas

• THURSDAY, JAN. 20 marks the final date on which the mere men among the student body may have their pictures taken for the "Cherry Tree," but Jan. 5 is the final day on which the important pictures will be taken—those of the sorority girls. At least 75 per cent of the actives and pledges of each sorority must have their pictures taken by that time in order for the sorority to have a candidate for the "Beauty Queen" contest.

The Beauty Queen this year as usual will be chosen by a well-known artist. Several have been contacted, and announcement of the one chosen will be made soon.

Pictures are being taken at Casson's, 1305 Conn. Ave., every day from nine until five and on Sundays and at night by appointment. The price is \$1.50 for two poses. Two formal poses are taken of all members of fraternities, sororities and other organizations, and two informal poses of each senior.

Virginia Tehas, editor for organizations, has requested that all organizations turn in their contracts immediately, since they were due the first of January.

ing none left to join with her when her day comes. Your country must supply the leadership for cooperation among the democratic nations. Your President has the prestige in Europe which would enable you to do this. Throw the weight of your influence as personified by your President in favor of peace and good will."

This debate was the second of a series of three international contests scheduled for this year. It was officially a no-decision debate. These international debates afford students of the University an opportunity to gain the viewpoints of students from other parts of the world.

Student Civil Rights Needed—MacCraken

• MORE THAN 500 students, representing American Student Union chapters in over 100 colleges throughout the country, devoted four days of their Christmas holiday to discussing social, political, and economic problems, facing them.

Highlights of the convention, mainly devoted to discussion among the delegates, were addresses by President H. N. MacCraken of Vassar College, the host institution, and Norman Thomas, longtime socialist candidate for president; and a letter from President Roosevelt. Showing the camouflage of school officials who try to give compensation for their prohibition of activities connected with "outside influences," President MacCraken said, "University life is active, much as we deplore the direction of that action."

"Students shall be themselves, shall know themselves, shall govern themselves, shall support themselves—and students are also citizens themselves," he declared.

Norman Thomas said, "My great passion is to keep the United States out of war. War is inevitable, but there is no inevitability about the United States going into war."

President Roosevelt, in a letter published in the special A. S. U. issue of The Vassar Miscellany News, sent "heartily greetings and sincere wishes that your deliberations will be fruitful in making our schools and colleges a genuine fortress of democracy." (The text of the President's letter is contained in an editorial on page 1.—The Editor.)

The convention, after long and stormy sessions, voted against the Oxford Pledge and in favor of a program of collective security for peace. A boycott against Japan was voted and followed by a bonfire where silk hose and ties were burnt.



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"REMEMBER what happened to your father!" And Court Stewart, one hour after reaching Atherton, icy Canadian Northwest town, finds his plane in the hands of another man, his partner jailed, and even the police politely blocking his way... We dare you to begin this new novel in The Saturday Evening Post this week—and not follow it through to the last word!

A New Novel of Intrigue and Adventure

WINGS NORTH

by ROBERT ORMOND CASE

THE HARD HARRYS OF HOCKEY

"The harder you hit, the bigger the gate" in this rib-cracking sport where top-flight players last about five years. For a tip-off on the hockey hotcha that drives fans wild-eyed, read about "pro" hockey's box-office formula, "body clash," on page 18 of the Post this week.

by DINK CARROLL

Missy To do This I.S.P.

THE STORY OF THE PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Who is this blue-eyed woman who handles the President's personal affairs and occupies the only office that opens directly into his famous oval study? Read the story of Marguerite Alice Le Hand, F. D. R.'s confidante and Washington's most important "unknown" person.

by DORIS FLEESON

PLUS Traffic Trick, or what happens when the celling is 500 at Newark, and you have a skyful of planes to be landed. A short story by Leland Jamieson... Imagine! with! It happens in The Winning of Zorana Kelly, by George Sessions Perry... Also: stories by Felix Noland and Mary Hastings Bradley, articles by Stanley High and Margaret Culkin Banning.

5¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Interfraternity Court
Squabble Still Raging;
Winners Undetermined

Colonials Beat Gophers Of Minnesota 35 to 27

(Continued from page 1)

was well up to par, and was outstanding in feeding the ball to his mates.

Jack Butterworth was outstanding in taking the ball off the backboard, as well as materially assisting the Colonial offense by scoring eight points. It was estimated that the Buffmen took possession of the ball about 70 percent of the time it came off the backboard.

George Garber played unusually well, accounting for eight of the Colonials' points, tossing in four of them from the foul line.

Not expecting to play much of the game, Reds Auerbach was tossed unexpectedly into the heat of the game when Silkowitz was forced to retire because of personal fouls.

Prior to the Minnesota contest, the Colonials registered two unexpected easy victories over Baltimore University and the University of Tennessee.

The Baltimore Bees won 19 out of 21 games last season and came here with a good reputation, but, although they held the Buff to a 16-14 margin at the half, they were completely outclassed in the second stanza, and the Colonials romped to a 43-26 victory.

In this game, the Colonials showed their lack of seasoning, and the Bees, on the other hand, showed the benefits of three previous games. In the last fifteen minutes, however, the Colonials turned on the heat and showed their class.

Surprising, also, was the ease with which the Colonials romped through the Tennessee Vols. Given a big build-up prior to the game, the Vols gave the 1,500 fans who flocked out to the Tech gym a terrific letdown, as the regulars ran up a 25-6 lead at the half and the reserves carried on to put the finishing touches on the 47-27 rout.

Frosh Basketers Revenge AAU Lose to FBI

PLAYING on a par with the varsity, the frosh basketers have won all of their games to date. In the opening game for the Buffmen against Baltimore University, the Cubs came from behind to down George Washington High School 37-29. Cronin scored 12 points while Bixieux tallied eight to give the frosh their first victory.

In their second game against the Federal Bureau of Investigation the frosh stole the show away from the varsity who had an easy night against Tennessee.

As the third quarter started the junior Buffmen were on the short end by eight points, but as the stands began to fill so did the frosh page in the scorebook for the game ended in the favor of the frosh 29-27.

Joe Comer and Amendale were responsible for the major portion of the yearling's points to revenge the loss to the G men in last year's A. A. U. tourneys.

Basketball Schedule

	G.W. Opp.
Dec. 15	Baltimore Univ. 43 26
20	Tennessee 47 24
Jan. 1	Minnesota 35 27
3	Ohio State 35 27
10	Elon Univ.
19	Long Island*
31	West Virginia*
Feb. 2	Butler*
3	Wayne*
4	Loyola (Chicago)*
7	Toledo*
9	Westminster*
12	Wayne*
18	St. John's (N.Y.)*
22	Long Island*
Mar. 1	Loyola (Chicago)*
2	Loyola (Chicago)*
5	Wash. and Jefferson*

*Games away from home.

SPORT By Howard Mace AXE

TO THE FINEST Colonial court team in the history of G. W. or the history of anything for that matter—orchids, best wishes and a gym full of cheers.

All except the orchids have been offered, for no one left the Tech Hi battle ground on this New Year's Day without having helped fill the gym with cheers or having wished the Buff and Blue the very best of wishes for continued success.

Little can be added to the many words of praise that have been heaped upon the Colonials by the downtown papers, by the coaches of the Gophers and of the Colonials themselves, by the man in the street, by the old grads and by the student body of the University. Haven't you had your two cents' worth?

Colonials Not at Best

There is one remarkable thing about the victory over the Gophers that has not been brought out, and that is the fact that the Colonials did not play their best against the highly-touted lads from the cold lands of the Northwest. Can you recall any game in which Tommy O'Brien failed to score at least one or two points during the course of his last three seasons with the Buff and Blue? The score books show that if you can you are probably still suffering from the happy holidays just ended. Had O'Brien connected with at least half of the shots he missed he would have added to the Colonial's total by some 10 or 12 points.

There are many excuses that could be offered in behalf of the Minnesota five and some of them definitely have weight. The first of them is that the visitors had just passed a very hectic week previous to their disastrous encounter with the Reinhardt men. They did have a hectic week, for they had beat the oft-mentioned pants off the lads of Long Island University and New York University, and that in itself is definitely something. The Big-Ten champs probably were a little tired.

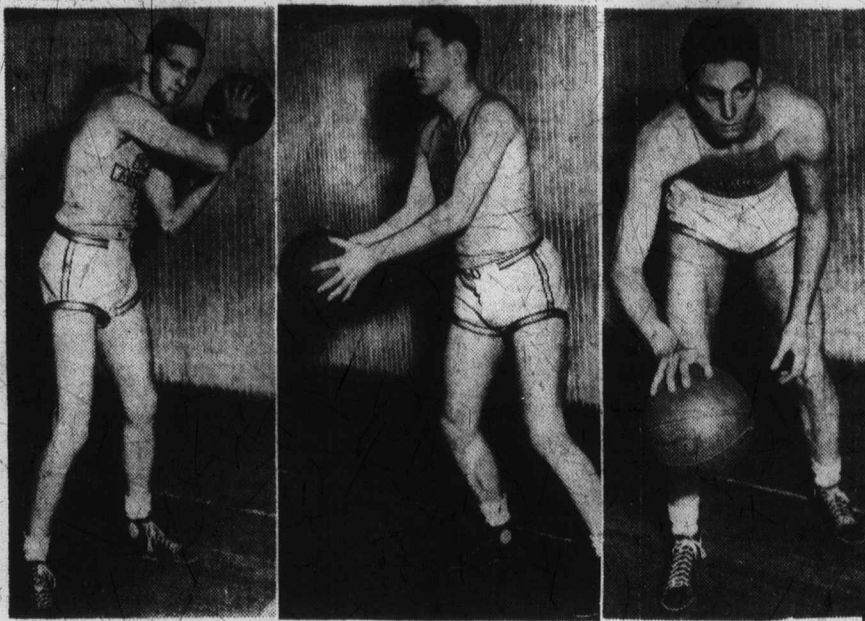
Rolek Undoubtedly Missed

Then, too, they were without the valuable services of their regular guard, Rolek, one of the leading players in the Big Ten last year.

Regardless of these and other excuses, the Colonials would have beaten the Gophers under any circumstances. Saturday night, for they were out to win regardless of the conditions under which the game was played and showed the fight and punch necessary to forge ahead when necessary. No less than twice did Bob Faris, who deserves all the credit given him and more, loop in a couple of buckets when the Colonials were tied during the latter part of the game.

There is probably no one who will boldly venture to say that the Colonials would go through the current season without the mar of a defeat, for one look at the heavy schedule facing the team will see the great improbability of such a season. For example, consider the three games on the 2, 3 and 4 of February against Butler, Wayne and Loyola of Chicago, respectively. Should the Colonials drop three of four games this year they will still rank among the first five in the nation, for they have already knocked over the Gophers, who rated as one of the first three, and seem a dead clinch to beat several others of the national rankers before many more games.

Stars Lead Colonials to Basketball Heights



Bob Faris

Tommy O'Brien

Jack Butterworth

Jack Butterworth Leads Scoring With 23 Points

JACK "Butterball" Butterworth, lanky varsity center, holds the lead in scoring after the Buff cagers polished off Minnesota into their third game. To date the Evansville junior has scored 26 points to hold a slight lead over Bob Faris, who has scored 25.

Butterworth started the season right nobly by scoring 12 points in the first game with Baltimore and has scored six and eight in the other two games to attain his total of 26.

Faris boosted his total in the last game when he scored 13 points to lead the Colonials to victory over the powerful but small Minnesota Gophers.

Tommy O'Brien who has been a leading scorer for the Buffmen for two seasons was held scoreless as the Gophers but proved valuable as a floor man feeding the ball to Faris and Butterworth. He has

scored twelve points.

Garber Ranks Third
George Garber, the flash from last year's Frosh squad has proved to be a valuable asset to the varsity and has scored 22 points in the three games for third place honors.

Except in the Minnesota game, Coach Reinhardt has substituted freely and for this reason the averages are not as high as last year when reserve material was not so plentiful.

The individual scoring records are:

Butterworth	26
Faris	25
Garber	22
Silkowitz	13
O'Brien	12
Auerbach	13
Brennan	4
Osborne	3
Karp	3
Borum	2
Borden	2

Riflers Win Over Bama By Big Margin

THE VARSITY rifle team won its second straight league match by swamping the Crimson Tide of Alabama in a telegraphic match by the wide margin of 1394 to 1367. Shooting by far its best match of the season, the Colonial sharpshooters came close to equalling the high total of 1397 set by last year's crack team.

This match was marked by several high scores set by both teams. Team manager Jack Harlan won individual honors by shooting 285, while Fred Jones of Alabama was close behind with 284. Dana Wallace also shot very well, getting a 282 total.

Maryland Match Next
The next league match on the Colonial schedule is with the strong University of Maryland team, which will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match on January 14. In addition, Coach Parsons is dicker for a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the local Marine Barracks team at the G. W. range next Friday evening.

Much credit for the fine showing of the Buff marksmen to date must be given to Coach Frank Parsons. Taking what appeared to be an ordinary team at the start of the season, Parsons is rapidly shaping a squad equal to last year's or any other past Colonial rifle team.

Although he had four seasoned marksmen returning to the squad, Coach Parsons was faced with the difficult task of breaking in six newcomers, most of whom had little previous training. Of these new additions, Bob Randall, W. T. Brown and Ted Turrou have shown the most improvement, with Randall shooting well enough to place in the high five for the first two matches.

Checking over the totals for the different positions, we find that Alabama had the highest total in the prone position, leading the Colonials by 11 points. However, the Buff marksmen were 18 and 20 points better in the standing and kneeling positions, respectively, which furnished them with the margin of victory.

Four perfect scores were made in the prone position, Jones, Burkhalter and Love of Alabama and Dana Wallace of G. W. making the "possibles." Jack Harlan earned individual honors in the other two positions, getting a 98 kneeling score and shot a very high 80 in the difficult standing position. The next best standing scores were made by Dana Wallace and Fred Jones, each shooting 87.

The totals for the Alabama match follow:

	Fr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Harlan	97	98	99	294
Wallace	100	95	87	282
Griggs	99	94	85	278
Wetzel	93	97	86	276
Randall	94	97	82	273
Totals	483	481	430	1394

Colonials Face Extensive Trip

THE FORTHCOMING road trip of the Colonials will be one of the most extensive in recent years for the Buff courtmen. After playing Elon here on the 19th, the Colonials take a nine-day rest, the longest to face them, before going to Madison Square Garden to face the Long Island powerhouse.

After this contest, the Colonials will return home before embarking on their western swing. Leaving Washington on Jan. 30, the Buffmen meet the Mountaineers of West Virginia on the 31st.

Then comes the toughest stretch in the entire schedule. On successive days the Buffmen will meet Butler at Indianapolis, Wayne at Detroit, and Loyola at Chicago. Not only will the quint be playing every night but they will be doing quite a bit of jumping around between games.

The road trip ends with a contest with the University of Toledo in the Ohio city. Three of the teams the Colonials play will later come here for games, these being Wayne, Long Island and Loyola. Both of the latter two-handed G. W. defeats last season and the boys will be out to revenge these setbacks this season.

Interfraternity Basketball Finals "Hanging Fire"

STILL hanging fire is the final decision of the Interfraternity Council about who is going to play in the finals and when said finals are to be played.

At present two teams are fighting to prove certain members of their teams eligible, but nothing has been definitely decided and the outcome depends on the meeting of the council last night.

Because the Hatchet goes to press early Monday, evening the decision reached (if any) will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

Three Lettermen Tapped by ODK At All-U Prom

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of Omicron Delta Kappa's existence on the campus, three members of varsity athletic teams have been tapped by the national honorary activities organization.

Vincent DeAngelis, Robert Faris and Vic Sampson were accorded the honor for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities and were tapped at the All-University Prom. The basis for their recognition was the receiving of two or more letters in a major university sport.

DeAngelis was captain of last year's baseball team, serving as the most effective moundsman of the Buff and Blue. He also played some football and in one game played five minutes, long enough to score a touchdown. He is majoring in physical education and is serving as managing director of the Student Club.

Bob Faris's achievement is truly outstanding. He is the first man in the history of Colonial athletics to letter in three major sports. Faris has had two years of varsity football, basketball and tennis. He is also noted for his skill in table tennis and badminton. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Vic Sampson boasts of two very highly successful seasons with the Colonial football team, having just completed an exceptionally good year as quarterback, rating as the only Buff and Blue gridders to make the District all-star team. He is a member of Acacia.

Frosh Schedule

Jan. 7	Fredericksburg High (away)
8	G. W. High (away)
10	Washington-Lee High (Tech)
Feb. 9	Md. U. Frosh (Tech)
12	Jewish C. C. (Tech)
14	Washington-Lee High (Tech)
16	Md. Univ. Frosh (away)
19	Y. M. C. A. (away)
22	Massachusetts M. A. (Tech)
Mar. 1	Y. M. C. A. (Tech)
2	Bureau of Investigation (Tech)

Vic Sampson Cops Crown By One Point

VIC SAMPSON, varsity football leader, led in scoring in the not-yet-finished interfraternity basketball season, ending his playing with a total of 29 points.

Starting late because of his football activities, Vic scored heavily in the games after Thanksgiving to finish one point ahead of Bob McConnell of Sigma Chi. Bob was the spark of the Sig team throughout the season and until the last night was the high scorer.

Carl Schmitt, chunky Delta Tau Delta forward, rates third spot with 26 points which helped the Deltas to finish in the lead in League A. Two points behind Schmitt is Ben Candland of Sigma Chi who scored 24 points.

Bob Moran of Delta Tau Delta augmented Schmitt's scoring, 23 points. Howard Mace and Paul Shidaker of Phi Sigma Kappa also scored 23 points to finish in the first five.

Although his team didn't win a game, Howard Reifsnider of T.U.O. deserves a word of mention for his fine playing during the season, in which he scored 13 points, just out of the first ten.

The ten leading scorers and their season's totals follow:

Sampson, Acacia	29
McConnell, Sigma Chi	26
Schmitt, D. T. D.	26
Candland, Sigma Chi	24
Moran, Delta Tau Delta	23
Goslin, Acacia	23
Holland, Acacia	22
Gale, Kappa Sigma	22
Gardner, Kappa Alpha	21

G. W. Basketball Coach Achieving Fine Record

BILL REINHART, COLONIAL basketball coach, has quite a record as a court mentor. When coaching at Oregon, his team won the conference title three times, and now the Colonial courtmen are firmly establishing him as one of the better coaches in the east with their excellent record.

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		\$32.50 TOPCOATS	\$26.75
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Jan. 4 and 5—"The Great Garrick," Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHavilland and Lionel Atwill. Broadway Bravities—"Starlets."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 6 and 7—"Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer and Reginald Owen.

SATURDAY, Jan. 8—"It Happened in Hollywood," Richard Dix and Fay Wray. "Calling all Curtains."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Jan. 9 and 10—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938," Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo and Dave Apollon and His Orchestra. "Show for Sale."

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Eddie Dowling Presents

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The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat

Said the Gingham Dog to the Calico Cat,

"Land sakes, I hardly know where I'm at."

The Calico Cat peered over her "specs"

And smiled a very Calico Smile...

"The HATCHET in many respects

Will make your life worth while.

There's no use barking up every tree—

Be smart. Read all the ADS—like me!"

The Gingham Dog took her advice

And though it really isn't nice

To praise yourself (it should be muzzled)

We're proud to say that after that,

As they side by side at the table sat,

The Gingham Dog was never puzzled!

And THAT'S More Truth Than Nursery Rhyme!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

"Mention 'The Hatchet' When You Buy"

Final Examination Schedule

January 22-29, 1938

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd			MONDAY, JANUARY 24th		
9:10-11:10 A.M.			9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Subject-Instructor	Room		Subject-Instructor	Room	
Botany 1-A-Griggs	C-206		German 101-Sehr	Lis. 24	
Botany 1-A-Yocum	C-205		History 79-B-Wilgus	D-105	
Civil Engineering 133-A	C-203		Home Economics 51-B	B-11	
Beeuwkes	Cor. 12		Kirkpatrick	B-11	
Education 195-Monroe	D-3		Latin 101-Latimer	D-208	
English 127-Stone	D-203		Library Science 131	D-208	
French 119-Protzman	D-308		Schmidt	Lis. 21	
History 153-Ragatz	D-105		Mathematics 12X-B	C-202	
Home Economics 151	B-11		Taylor	C-202	
Kirkpatrick	B-11		Mathematics 20X-B	C-202	
Latin 1-Latimer	D-208		Mitchell	Cor. 23	
Mathematics 19-A-Taylor	Cor. 17		Mathematics 138-X	Cor. 23	
Philosophy 111-A-Garnett	D-200		Mears	D-303	
Political Science 191	C-202		Mechanical Engineering 129	Cor. 11	
Johnstone	C-202		Cruickshanks	Cor. 11	
Zoology 1-A-Young	Cor. 10		Philosophy 151-Garnett	D-202	
Zoology 54-X-Hansen	C-201		Physics 116-X-Cheney	Lis. 14	
			Political Science 115-Tillema	D-301	
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.			Political Science 115	D-301	
Education 113-Coyner	C-203		Psychology 1-D-Hunt	Cor. 39	
History 191-Merriman	D-1		Psychology 121-Dreese	D-201	
Physics 11 (Day Sections)	Cor. 39		Psychology 151-Britt	D-1	
Cheney	Cor. 39		Public Speaking 1-E	D-307	
Physics 13 (Day Sections)	Cor. 29		Yeager	D-307	
Brown	Cor. 29		Public Speaking 1-F	D-307	
2:4 P.M.			Harding	D-305	
Spanish 1-A-Delbert	D-104		Sociology 27-B-Wells	D-104	
Spanish 1-B-Alonso	D-105		Statistics 101-B-Weida	D-206	
Spanish 1-C-Delbert	D-104		Statistics 103-Riggelman	Cor. 12	
Spanish 5-A-Alonso	D-105		Zoology 137-Bartsch	C-310	
Spanish 5-B-Doyle	D-102				
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd			TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th		
5:10-7:10 P.M.			9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Subject-Instructor	Room		Subject-Instructor	Room	
Art 111-Crandall	F. A. 14		Business Administration 101	D-105	
Art 131-Kline	F. A. 10		Owens	D-105	
Biology 115-Bowman	C-205		Chemistry 12X-A	Cor. 39	
Botany 1-C-Yocum	C-206		Van Evera	Cor. 29	
Chemistry 12X-B	Cor. 39		Chemistry 41-A-Wrenn	Cor. 29	
Van Evera	Cor. 39		Civil Engineering 71-A	Cor. 11	
Chemistry 111-B-Kunz	Cor. 74		Cook	Cor. 11	
Chemistry 131-Naeser	Cor. 35		Economics 1-B-Burns	Cor. 10	
Civil Engineering 71-B	Cor. 11				
Cook	Cor. 11		TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th		
Civil Engineering 149	I-13		9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Hitchcock	I-13		Subject-Instructor	Room	
Economics 1-D-Burns	Cor. 10		Economics 121-Watson	D-302	
Economics 187-Acheson	C-202		English 1-BB-Hersey	D-303	
Education 141-Coyner	C-201		English 1B-1-Balcom	C-103	
Education 151-B-Fox	C-203		English 1B-2-Cooper	C-202	
Electrical Engineering 137	Cor. 22		English 1B-3-Tupper	C-204	
Ames	Cor. 22		English 1B-4-Cole	C-206	
English 1-DD-Hersey	D-207		English 1B-5-Wilson	D-307	
English 1D-2-McLean	D-306		English 1B-7-O'Donnell	D-301	
English 1D-4-Balcom	D-201		English 2XB-1-Stone	D-305	
English 2XD-1-Stone	D-300		English 141-Croissant	C-203	
English 51-B-Croissant	D-104		History 163-Churchill	D-202	
English 161-Shepard	C-204		Political Science 151	D-204	
Greek 3-Latimer	D-208		Tillema	D-204	
History 155-Ragatz	D-105		Psychology 1-C-Hunt	D-104	
History 183-Gray	D-301		Public Speaking 1-C	D-305	
Home Economics 121	A-11		Harding	D-305	
Towne	A-11		Public Speaking 1-D	D-307	
Journalism 101-Duffy	Cor. 23		Bennett	D-307	
Library Science 101	Lis. 21		11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
Schmidt	Lis. 21		Art 1-Crandall	F. A. 14	
Mathematics 11-C-Mitchell	Cor. 27		Business Administration 51-A	Cor. 10	
Mathematics 12X-C	Cor. 24		Kennedy	Cor. 10	
Mears	Cor. 24		Business Administration 51-B	Cor. 10	
Mechanical Engineering 13-B	Cor. 12		Owens	Cor. 10	
Weathers	Cor. 12		2:4 P.M.		
Mechanical Engineering 131	Cor. 17		Civil Engineering 1-A	Cor. 11	
Koster	Cor. 17		Cor.		
Political Science 121-Boyd	D-200		Home Economics 171	A-11	
Psychology 1-E-Foley	D-1		Towne	A-11	
Public Speaking 1-G-Bennett	D-307		Mechanical Engineering 13-A	Cor. 12	
Statistics 105-Weida	D-206		Weathers	Cor. 12	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd			5:10-7:10 P.M.		
7:30-9:30 P.M.			Business Administration 51-C	D-104	
Subject-Instructor	Room		Randall	D-104	
Library Science 141-Hasse	Lis. 21		Business Administration 157	D-204	
Spanish 1-D-Corliss	Cor. 10		Boyd	D-204	
Spanish 1-F-Alonso	Cor. 29		Business Administration 171	D-105	
Spanish 1-G-Protzman	Cor. 27		White, Engle	D-105	
Spanish 5-C-Alonso	Cor. 29		Civil Engineering 41-B	I-13	
Spanish 5-D-Corliss	Cor. 10		Hitchcock	I-13	
MONDAY, JANUARY 24th			Civil Engineering 61	Cor. 11	
9:10-11:10 A.M.			Cook	Cor. 11	
Subject-Instructor	Room		Civil Engineering 133-B	Cor. 27	
Business Administration 115	D-305		Economics 175-Burns	D-300	
Sutton	D-305		Economics 183-Donaldson	D-303	
Civil Engineering 25-A	Cor. 17		Economics 185-Corliss	D-301	
Lapham	Cor. 17		Electrical Engineering 125	Cor. 22	
English 165-Baker	C-103		English 1D-3-Wilson	C-103	
French 7-Quintanilla	D-102		English 135-Tupper	C-206	
Mathematics 11-Mitchell	Cor. 17		History 161-Churchill	D-201	
Mathematics 12X-A	Cor. 24		History 187-Merriman	D-206	
Johnston	Cor. 24		Mathematics 7-Mears	Cor. 24	
Mechanical Engineering 111-A	Cor. 21		Mathematics 11-E	Cor. 37	
Cruickshanks	Cor. 21		Johnston	Cor. 37	
Philosophy 103-Garnett	D-206		Civil Engineering 133	Cor. 21	
Physical Education-Women-105	D-3		Spanish 129-Jones	D-202	
Burner	D-3		Statistics 131-Weida	D-203	
Physical Education-Women-111	Lis. 24		Statistics 159-Zoch	D-207	
Atwell	Lis. 24		7:30-9:30 P.M.		
Physics 3-Seeger	Cor. 39		Botany 143-Griggs	C-405	
Political Science 9-A	Cor. 10		Physics 11 (Evening Sections)	Cor. 39	
Dorsey	Cor. 10		Cheney	Cor. 39	
Psychology 1-A-Foley	Cor. 29		Physics 13 (Evening Sections)	Cor. 29	
Zoology 53-A-Hansen	C-204		Brown	Cor. 29	
			WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th		
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.			9:10-11:10 A.M.		
French 1-A-Cornwell	D-104		Subject-Instructor	Room	
French 1-B-Protzman	D-103		Business Administration 181	D-304	
French 5-A-Delbert	D-105		Kennedy	D-304	
French 5-B-Henning	D-102		Chemistry 11-A	Cor. 39	
French 5-C-Cornwell	D-104		Van Evera	Cor. 39	
French 5-D-Delbert	D-105		Chemistry 21-A-Knowles	Cor. 37	
MONDAY, JANUARY 24th			Civil Engineering 131-A	Cor. 12	
2:4 P.M.			Beeuwkes	Cor. 12	
Subject-Instructor	Room		Economics 1-A-Burns	Cor. 12	
German 1-A-Rogers	Cor. 10		Economics 119-A-Sutton	D-206	
German 1-B-Rogers	Cor. 10		Education 115-A-Ruediger	C-205	
German 1-C-Rogers	Cor. 10		English 1AA-Gibbon	C-103	
German 5-A-Rogers	Cor. 10		English 1A-2-O'Donnell	C-206	
German 5-B-Sehr	Cor. 24		English 1A-3-Wilson	C-202	
5:10-7:10 P.M.			English 1A-4-Bement	C-203	
Art 11-Crandall	F. A. 14		English 1A-5-Balcom	C-204	
Art 121-Weisz	F. A. 16		English 1A-6-Hersey	D-302	
Biology 107-Griggs	C-405		English 1A-7-F. Smith	D-204	
Botany 135-Yocum	C-201		English 2XA-1-F. Smith	D-200	
Business Administration 151	D-200		French 115-A-Cornwell	D-205	
Owens	D-200		History 79-A-Wilgus	D-205	
Business Administration 185	D-306		History 189-Merriman	D-203	
Kennedy	D-306		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th		
Chemistry 11-B	D-300		9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Van Evera	D-300		Subject-Instructor	Room	
Civil Engineering 25-B	Cor. 37		Home Economics 21-Towne	A-11	
Lapham	Cor. 17		Kirkpatrick	B-11	
Civil Engineering 131-B	Cor. 17		Mathematics 20X-A	Cor. 23	
Beeuwkes	D-304		Johnston	Cor. 23	
Hitchcock	I-13		Political Science 181	D-1	
Economics 105-Burns	Cor. 10		Tillema	D-308	
Economics 141-Buchanan	Cor. 27		Psychology 1-B-Britt	D-104	
Education 115-B-Ruediger	C-205		Public Speaking 1-A	D-307	
Electrical Engineering 101	Cor. 21		Yeager	D-307	
Ennis	Cor. 21		Public Speaking 1-B	D-305	
Electrical Engineering 103	Cor. 22		Harding	D-305	
Ames	Cor. 22		Sociology 27-A-Wells	Cor. 29	
English 1-CC-Gibbon	C-103				
English 1-C2-Gordon	C-204				
English 1-C3-F. Smith	D-205				
English 1-C4-Cole	D-203				
English 1-C5-McLean	C-203				
English 1-C6-Balcom	D-302				
English 2XC-1-Shepard	Cor. 24				
English 2XC-2-Hellman	Cor. 35				
English 71-Bolwell	Cor. 29				
English 199-Cooper	C-206				
English 183-Tupper	Lis. 31				
French 121-Henning	D-102				

G. W. Profs Attend History Convention

By Manning Clagett

A GROWING CRISIS in Constitutional Government and pointed suggestions that American historians had best study Europe in order to understand American History more clearly were key-noted in the 52nd annual meeting of the American Historical Association held in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last week, Dec. 29-31.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, and Professors Lowell J. Ragatz, Alva Curtis Wilgus, George M. Churchill, Wood Gray, and Howard Merriman, of the University Department, were among the 1,100 members of the association attending the meeting. The program was centered around the sesquicentennial anniversary of the drafting of the American Constitution.

The opening day session included papers by Charles A. Beard of Columbia, Prof. Carl L. Becher of Cornell, Max Ferrand of the Huntington Library of California, Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard, and Rowland H. Bainton of Yale.

Prof. McIlwain's talk on "The Fundamental Law Behind the Constitution of the United States" stressed the point that the essence of constitutional government is in limitation. "Some Rambling Remarks About Constitutions" was the title of a paper given by Prof. Becher, saying that the change in man's thought pattern in relation to life in general from an outlook of uncertainty to one of certainty was fundamental in developing constitutions.

It is in the preservation of this negative check by limitation that the American Constitution has made its contribution to Constitutional history," Prof. McIlwain said, adding that aside from presenting this

Greetings to
Chesterfield Listeners
Lawrence Tibbett

Here's
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a happier new year
...and more pleasure for the
thousands of new smokers who
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cigarette paper are the best in-
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